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at Atlantic City.

DROWNED IN CARS

Passengers Are Trapped by which could not have been much less than Self-locking Doors.

Three Coaches Plunge Through Open children on with their coats. Drawbridge on Pennsylvania Railroad's Electric Line, and Victims Are Instantly Cut on from All General Electric Company, of Schenectady, N. Y. They had been acting as mechanical experts on the line since the new Chance of Eighty-Motorman Scott Dies at His Post. Cause of Catastrophe Not Known.

Special to the Washington Herald.

Atlantic City, N. J., Oct. 28.-Out of eighty passengers on a Pennsylvania Rallroad electric train running from Camden to this city over fifty-five were killed to-day, when the three cars making up the train hurled through an open drawbridge over the Thoroughfare, and were submerged in twenty feet of water.

Eighty persons were known to have been on the train. Of this number twenty-three were rescued. Twenty identified dead bodies have been taken to the morgues, and three other corpses lie alongside them.

The majority of the victims were Philadelphians off for a holiday.

It was the most horrible accident that Atlantic City has ever known, and one of the worst wrecks in the history of railreading. Although the accident happened before 2:30 o'clock this afternoon, the exact number of killed and injured cannot be given with certainty, even at this late hour, for the reason that the submerged cars cannot be entered until the tide goes out, and the dead are still lying there in heaps.

* Eighteen Dead Taken Out.

The third car was not entirely submerged, and eighteen bodies have been recovered from that, because of the fact hat the corpses have floated through the proken windows and risen to the surface. Twelve are identified and six are unidentified.

Eighteen injured have been taken care for at the Atlantic City Hospital and by private persons. Five other survivors have been accounted for. The rest of the cighty aboard the electric express are in all probably in the tangled heaps electric road began operation, and they Philadelphia, who, encased in bandages aughfare are gurgling.

So the estimate of fifty-five for the dead is believed to be conservative, and the and were starting to examine the power says that every window was closed. fatalities may run as high as sixty.

Train Plunged Twenty Feet.

The draw of the electric road over the an hour before the express arrived to permit an ill-fated vacht called the Sinbad. to pass. The Sinbad had been abandoned at sea by her crew and was washed up on bridge, turning over as it went. train had been whirled over and dropped into twenty feet of water. Alarm bells were rung all over town, and Atlantic City became hysterical with terror.

Scott Among the Dead.

o'clock, due in Atlantic City at 2:30, fare. James Curtis was the conductor in The third car actually stopped for a charge, and R. B. Wood the brake- moment on the brink, and the watchman Don't Harry, it's broken; but I kept nian. Both of these men escaped and longshoremen could see its occu- on and wi which opened by means of a patent Thoroughfare. handle, and once they were closed the passengers were made prisoners as effeclocked and prevented many escaping who shove the surface. taight otherwise have done so.

According to the conductor's statement, ends. there were seventy-seven persons on A human form shot head first above picked up by a couple of boatmen who board, exclusive of the crew, making the surface of the water, and a man eighty souls all told. Scott was taking in a light overcoat, who had been his train through on time. He was an thrown through a window in the subexperienced motorman and had been line ever since it replaced the Pennsyl-

Goes Sixty Miles an Hour.

three steel cars leaped and swayed at a about wildly with their arms, and two his way and pulled the girl after him. The first two cars were entirely subspeed sometimes reaching a sixty-mile of them disappeared twice, but the spirit up by a boat.

The men in the boat told Emiri they cribbing under the drawbridge, was found to the spirit up by a boat. electric trains dangerous. They needed daringly to the rescue. the massive weight of the locomotive to hold them safe to the rail.

Be that as it may, they held to the rails until they arrived at the drawbridge over the Throughfare. The Theroughfare is a narrow neck of tidewater which sepgrates Atlantic City from the mainland. The railroads cross it on drawbridges which are guarded by watchmen in signal

ric line is fourteen feet above the water. A few minutes before the electric express was due, it had been opened to allow small vessel to pass, and the watchman had closed it again. In so far as he could

sec, everything was clear for the express, but the rails had falled to lock of a man's thumb, a space just large enough to permit of the flanges of the wheels striking the outside instead of the inside of the rail.

Couldn't See Danger.

Scott couldn't see the danger, and h brought the express down to the draw bridge on time to the minute. As the Philadelphian's Coolness Helps rules require, he reduced his speed somewhat, but the train was going at a rate forty miles an hour. As soon as they felt the grinding of the brakes, the passengers began to get their wraps and parcels together preparatory to alighting. It was a regular holiday crowd, and

BUT FEW WOMEN ESCAPE there were many family parties on board. Most of the passengers were Philadelphians, who were going for a day's outing. Men were helping wives, sisters, and

In the first car-the motor car-were

MANY RISK LIVES TO SAVE OTHERS

Train Hurled from Trestle There was an aperture about the width Heroic Acts of Survivors Keep the Death List Down.

MENGIVE AID TO WOMEN

Companions to Escape.

Crawls Along Car, Breaking Win-Above Water Until Aid Comes. Diver Tells of Scene of Horror.

heroes who risked their lives in the Thor-Chief of Construction Reitenmeyer, Frank oughfare wreck will probably remain un-

DEAD IDENTIFIED.

ANGUSO, A., 33 Catharine street, Philadelphia ANGUROSO, P., member of band. BENKERT, CLARENCE, Philadelphia BENKERT, HARRY, Philadelphia, BONA, MARCO, an Italian. BOUVALE, -, Philadelphia, member of band. BRADDISH, Mrs. W. B., Eastport, Me., sister of George Sweet, Hotel

Walton, Philadelphia. BROWN, CORA MIDDLE, Eastport, Me. CARTER, HENRY, detective, Philadelphia. DEMPSEY, JAMES P., car cleaner, 330 Stevens street, Camden, X. J. DEMPSEY, Mrs., wife of James P. Dempsey. DESACERERE, FRANK, Philadelphia, member of band.

DONNELLI, VINCENTE, Philadelphia, member of band. FRIED, M., Philadelphia, LAZWEL, PASQUALE, Christian street, Philadelpia. MONROE, FRANK, Camden, chief car cleaner. MONROE, Mrs., wife of Frank Monroe.

NEECE, Miss, daughter of Ernest Neece, Philadelphia.

SPIEL, SAMUEL, 72 Washington lane, Germantown.

WOMFOR, Mrs. GEORGE, Camden. KNOWN DEAD STILL IN WRECK.

WOMFOR, GEORGE, Camden. SCOTT, WALTER, motorman of the wrecked train.

KNOWN MISSING REITENMEYER, chief of construction, General Electric Company,

Schenectady, N. Y. VELAND, assistant chief, Schenectady, N. Y.

UNIDENTIFIED DEAD.

Woman wearing ring marked "T. P. P." to "I. N. G.," about thirty years old; body in morgue. Physician and wife.

THE LIST OF INJURED.

Del Cesir, F. Philadelphia, Dougherty, J., Philadelphia Dubell, Ida, New Jersey, Fanzene, A., Philadelphi Fortinate, J., Philadelphia Joseph, H. B., Camden,

Kelley, J., Chesta, Pa. Morgan, E., Scranton. Soloman, F., Philadelphia Vincent, A.

houses along the line.

Then came a wrench that threw every water. The second car followed in a Thoroughtare had been opened about half passenger off his feet, a crash, a brief flash, but our cars appeared to almost sound of ripping as the wheels tore over stop, and the passengers believed we the ties of the trestle, and then the first

did not lock properly. The flanges of the the iron shoes on the wheels, and the sec- managed to get out and immediately were burt nearly to death, some were wheels on the express struck the outside ond and third cars slowed up. If the thought of the window. of the ralls, and in a moment the whole couplings had let go, it is probable that only the first coach would have fallen off break.

They held the train together firmly, and

Tide at Its Height. At that moment the tide, which was car agree that Deemer's breaking of the from the first car All night until dawn permits the divers tually as though they had been fastened coming in strong, had almost reached its windows was responsible for the saving with a padlock. Only the crew of the maximum height, and there was about of half a score of lives, most of the band train, who knew the combination, could twenty feet of water in the channel. operate the handles, and even they could The first two cars were submerged comdo nothing once the cars were sprung or pletely, but the rear end of the third the forward end. When he felt the jar tinue their work, bent. It was these potent doors which car, being in the shallows along the as the wheels left the rails he kicked the gave rise to the belief that the cars were looked and prevented many escaping who

It was all over I less than ten sec

merged forward end of the last car. struck out for the pier. Then came two could not be learne .. more men and a boy. All of them

Past crossings and around curves the another. The three women thrashed got a window up through which he made plunged into the water. to railroad operatives, which made these not yet sure of their own safety, went had saved a young woman about nine

Work of Rescue Starts.

The man in the tower flashed the news

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Wide Boards, 82 Per 100 ft. Lumber Trust Broken. Libbey & Co., 6th st. and N. Y. ave.

through which the waters of the Thor- resided temporarily in Philadelphia. They tonight told of his narrow escape and his were on the platform with the motor- rescue of his wife. Deemer was in the man as the train pulled out of Camden, last car when the crash occurred, and

"When the first car left the track," he says, "we felt the jar and saw the forward car sway as it went over into the would be saved.

"In a moment, however, we felt our car

Finds His Wife

"My first blow with my fist failed to aid, and plenty of it for all, with a stroke of my elbow. I was badly cut in getting through, but I got out, and was able to breathe. My first where one car went the others had to fol- thought was for my wife. * I crawled

"When I grasped her arm she screamed. on, and, with the help of another man,

The man was not seriously injured. Stories of the survivors from the last vivors. Kelly is the only known survivor greatly disappointed

men crawling through the car windows
James Curtis, the conductor of the him, as he did so his sent mate, a negro.

Picked Up by Boatmen, They landed in the water and were cutastrophe

chanced to be only a short distance away RAILROAD ISSUES STATEMENT. when the train jumped the trestle, The negro was so frightened that he Says Track Is Intact and Cause of took to his heels as soon as he could climb the trestle work, and his name

David S. Emiri, of Camden, and Helen statement:

Drowned Before Rescuers.

One of the most astressing incidents to Atlantic City and Camden. The boat of the wreck was that of a man who termine the cause of the accident." men dashed for the submerged wreck in a got caught in a window of the third Baltimore & Ohio Splendid Service ear and was drowned by the rising tide before his would-be rescuers could get

him loose. He was a large man, and the jagged points of glass held him firmly, and at the same time gouged his flesh

Whenever the men pulled at him he would wince with pain and moan, but he realized that the tide was coming up, and the thought of being drowned by inches made him forget the pain he was

he cried. "Pull." Son't you mind if you pull me to pieces."

They brought axes and hammers, but the steel frame of the car resisted their efforts. Little by little the water rose torts. Little by little the water rose MOVE SEEMS SUCCESSFUL he drowned with his eyes above the surface, while hundreds of men looked on

sick at heart. Diver Tells Terrible Story.

John Cooney, the diver, who had been own in a defective diving suit, beside the submerged cars time after time, brought up naught but a heart-rending Leaders of Both Parties Are Making story of what he saw below. Rough and dows, Until He Finds His Wife and hardened man as he is, tears were Then Drags Her From the Coach. streaming down his cheeks, and his voice Another Holds the Child's Head was broken with sobs, as he came up for the last time and removed the rubber helmet from his head.

"My God, people!" he said, "they are ying down there by dozens and dozens. !! jammed together dead. They did not ave a second's chance for their lives. I "Up in front of that there's about twenty more and more apparent that Hearst is or thirty peeople all in a bunch. The directing all his forces to capturing the Velland, and William Kelly, all of the known to fame, but tales of heroism are body of a man in uniform-he must have

> "There's one woman with her baby right up against her breast, tight as she could get it. The two bodies were lying across a seat.

"And I saw a baby with a big cut on its little cheek; its body came kind of bumping and bumping against the window as I was looking through as if from every county in the State, and the

it was asking me to take it out. Can Do Nothing. more about it. I can't. It's too awful. It's worse than hell down there. And I could not do anything. All I've got is this leaky old rubber diving suit and a pump rigged up to give me air It is a marvel that Cooney did not lose s own life down in the cold salt water, with the swift tide running him and only a slim, rickety tube to give him air. rom Philadelphia and New York, but

the dead until their arrival.

Incidents of the Rescue. mored over the edge of the third car and by sheer strength hauled up the half exhausted passengers from within.

Others let down their ropes and poles, enthusiastic reception of the whole tour. in the newspapers. I would feel that I still others rowed about and picked up appear above the surface. In this mansound from them-it was horrible.

ghastly, and stupefying.

seconds. Little bubbles would rise to week of the campaign a memorable one. the surface of the salt arm of the sea Charles F. Murphy, the leader of Tamand break. The rescuers knew what that many Hall; Norman E. Mack, the Demo-do not necessarily govern the other."

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Brown shot her while riding in a couper that the supplied of the necessarily govern the other. bubble was a bit of precious air from tional committee, and Chairman W. J. troversy was to be left in the back-the lungs of some of those doomed men Connors, of the Democratic State com- ground, to which it has receded during night. The coupe was just at Fifty-secand women away down there at the bot- mittee, have all publicly declared their coach whirled off the side of the draw-begin to sink, and a moment later we choking, smothering for a breath. In a tom, penned in like rats in a trap dying, belief that Hearst will be elected, but give Fenwick Island shoals. Her owner found ber and was bringing her back. When the bridge closed behind the Sinbad the rails bridge closed behind the Sinbad the rails.

Were dropping into the water. I felt the short time every one still allve had been this controller and threw on the abutment and was thrown from the seat where I was sitting blankets and overcoats, and rushed to blankets and overcoats. bridge closed behind the Sinbad the rails Survivors say that they felt the grip of with my wife. I fell into the water, but hospitals and places of refuge. Some Herbert Parsons, chairman of the county unconscious from the water in their lungs and exposure, some were not injured at all, merely wet and colu. But there was the bridge, but the couplings did not break the window, and I made a hole Half of the gally bedecked band of Ital-

tans in the coach perished. Their com-rades are wailing and weeping for them, with their foreign emotionalism, to-night.

One Escapes from First Car. With Motorman Walter Scott at the low. More slowly than its predecessor, the along the car, breaking windows as I Joseph Kelly, one of the electrical excontroller, the train left Camden at 1 second car rected over into the thoroughwent, until I heard her cry 'Save me, perts from Schenectady, N. Y., escaped trary, very little money is being spent on Bryan. with his life. He was flung against a win-Scott is at the bottom of the Thoroughfare. There were three cars in the train—
and windows before it, too, toppled over
the Hotel Mervine, where it was found

Seven ner.

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On the the Hotel Mervine, where it was found that the woman had sustained a fracture of the shoulder and an injured spine. The man was not seriously injured.

The man was not seriou light rigid steel cars, with double doors, and dropped into the swirling tide of the that the woman had sustained a fracture lone, Reltenmeyer and Velland, must have

the submerged cars, and to place chains made to raise them, grappiers will con-

A cold westerly wind has been blowing chilly by the fatal drawbridge, but at several thousand spectators who

Wreck Is Unknown,

the ventilators while the car was filling at a speed of about twenty miles an hour, left the rails at the west end of the ventilators while the car was filling the drawbridge over the Thoroughfare

merged, with the rear end resting on the "The drawbridge was found properly teen years old, who had also made her closed and locked, the signals showing a clear movement. condition, and until the cars are raised from the water it is not possible to de-

Charles F. Murphy, the leader of Tam East.

Call and see what others say. Not what we say. Ofte Radiators. The best. Demonstrations, 569 9th st. nw

Hourly trains to Baltimore and "every other hour on the odd hour" to Philadelphia and New York. Ferries to Liberty and 33d sts. The Royal Blue Line is famous for comfort and speed.

IN LABOR'S VOTE

"For God's sake get me out of here," Candidate Now Devoting His Time to Workingmen.

Rural Districts, However, Are Lining Up for Hughes.

Confident Predictions of Victory, but Neither Gives Figures-Nom- 8-President Attends Service at Cathedral inces Are Putting in Most of Their Work Up-State-The Congressional Fight Is Being Ignored.

New York, Oct. 28.-As the last week 5-Simon Wolf Honored on Seventieth of the campaign draws near it becomes nore and more apparent that Hearst is 5-Confederate Women Eulogize Mrs. entire so-called labor vote-Democratic 8-Sunday School Convention Programme and Republican. It looks as if he is mak- IC-Views on School Controversy. ing a great success of the movement. If he had to depend upon straight Den cratic votes exclusively there is not the slightest doubt that he would be bur called old line Democrats are as bitte as ever against him, and the number them who say publicly every day that they But Is Noncommittal About won't support him on the ground th he is not a Democrat is very large.

These statements of backsliders total is significant in view of the fact that party men, as a rule, who are going "Men, do not ask me to tell you any to bolt refuse to let it be known how they stand. In this case, however, thou sands of Democrats, most of them in high Says He Will Contend Always He standing in their communities, have no hesitated in denouncing Hearst publicly declaring that they will support Hughe

Labor Move Succeeds.

Meanwhile, the hope of the Hearst managers is to more than offset this defection with votes of workingmen who from Philadelphia and New York, but they will not be able to do much work until daylight, and there is no hope of and there are signs everywhere that the Chicago, Oct. 28.—William J. Bryan nominates the President, and then adraising the cars or recovering most of movement is succeeding. A statement in spent to-day in Chicago. He arrived unthese dispatches last week that a poll announced in the morning from his gency. If the President failed to reof a manufacturing plant up State, that
employs nearly 15,000 men, showed only
and departed in the evening for Des bown the stream, a couple of hundred composition in the evening for Des is best for the land, he would be ad works, were two skiffs filled with late 176 for Hughes was thought to be an Moines, flows, where he will speak to-judged recreant to his country." dishermen, a motor boat or two were error. It was thought that the number morrow. chugging along at a greater distance. of men employed must be 1,500, instead Mr. Bryan's presence for the first time while far away were a dozen or more little yachts of the type which sail about the Hughes vote indicated. But the figstir in political circles. The regular Dem
Here Mr. Carnegie ceased to discuss politics, and got on the question of spelling these inland waters. As soon as the oc- ures were correct, and they were fur- ocratic organization, whose displeasure reform. cupants of these craft could believe their nished by one of the highest officials of he has earned by virtue of his attack on "A strange feature of the reform," said eyes, could realize that this was not some the corporation, who did not want the Roger C. Sullivan, was ignorant of his he, "is that every philologist and man who

from many manufacturing towns of the few houses near the Theorem who also had seen that sudded plunge and that big shaetly wave, round the description and the effects of his work are plainly visped aeross its perilous leagth. They grabbed up ropes and poles as they ran. All these men got to work instantly. Some turing interests. And, strangest of all, Albany, where there is scarcely any man-

Here in this city, too, his reception upon perhaps twenty-five or thirty were the platform during the past week would far apart as the forecasts of the rival Every one was from the last indicate that he has lost very little of his campaign committees the night before excitable young clerk, spent the greater But dread invisibility of those two old-time popularity with the masses in election forward cars, the absence of a trace or Manhattan and the Bronx. Moreover, since the matter of local nominations has been settled by the courts in favor of Tammany, the Wigwam has cheered up won But there were traces for just a few derfully, and is going to make the last

committee, are just as confident that But I don't know how an indication of about a year ago. Hughes will win, but the figures of this public sentiment on the subject could be side are being held back, too. however, that some reports that have been thing but reassuring. Reports from other counties are more cheerful, especially in the rural regions, where the farmers show no signs of going over to Hearst.

Little Money Being Spent.

In spite of all the stories to the coneither side, for the simple reason that 1960 I did not discuss the government sen Health Resort, where there are aldow when the first car went over into the they have not got it. The Democratic orwater, and in the time that elapsed before ganization up-State has not had any patit plunged beneath the surface, the win- ronage for a dozen years or more, and, as the Democratic candidate ten and six is the guest of Job E. Hedges, who has dow broke and he fell clear of the descend- most of its wealthy members have bolted years ago. President Roosevelt says been a member of the candidate's staff. ing coach. He caught a log and paddled Hearst, the treasury of the party is empty. that we will have to resort to govern-

Owing to the fact that the law in this State now prohibits corporations from to go down and break the windows of contributing to campaign tunds, the Rothe submerged cars, and to place chains

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publican campaign chest is pretty low. too, the State committee having no such could not have been acquired honestly-sums as they got before the law was I mean honestly in the broad sense of will be no funds to speak of to expend ary of \$100,000 a year for ten years. That's on bringing the farmers to the polls.

Hughes Busy Up-State Also. Like Mr. Hearst, Mr. Hughes is devot-

speeches every day, and he is getting a warm reception everywhere. The greatest hit he has made is by showing up Mr. Atlantic City, Oct. 28.-The Pennsylvania Hearst's political insincerity, and by fortunes was untairly acquired." Railroad to-night gave out the following pointing out the fact that, while-Mr vania Railroad's West Jersey branch a more men and a boy. All the little fellow, and one could swim but the little fellow, and one of the men nearest him, swam to his side of the men nearest him, swam Then came a woman; then another, and another. The three women thrashed another. The three women thrashed another. The three women thrashed another three women thrashed another three women through which he made plunged into the water.

The first two cars were entirely subpurpose of avoiding taxation and liability except to say Mr. Hughes is a corpora tion lawyer, and that the trusts will run deer,

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J. H. Small & Sons, Florists. 14th and G sts., Washington; Waldorf Astoria and 1153 Broadway, New York.

WEATHER FORECAST.

For the District of Columbia, Maryland, and Virginia - Fair to-day and to-morrow; warmer to-morrow; fresh westerly winds.

THE HERALD SUMMARY.

TELEGRAPHIC.

1-Fifty-five Killed in Wreck at Atlantie City. 1-Carhegie Returns; Talks of Spelling

3-Anarchists Held for Praising Czolgosz 3-Mrs. Eddy's Strength Failing.

POLITICAL. 1-Heart's Hopes Are on Labor Vote.

1-Bryan Discusses Campaign. LOCAL.

2-Three Hundred Millionaire Singer Coming to America.

2-Archbishop Farley Not to Be Made : 3-Clew to Alexandria Murderer.

Jefferson Davis.

BRYAN IS FOR HEARST

Any Higher Honors Later.

TALKS OF SWOLLEN FORTUNES

tics-Dines with Senator Tillman.

the corporation, who did not want to horrid daylight dream, this awful spectracle which, without a sound of warning, had come across their vision in a few seconds, they made for the rescue.

Railroad men and residents of the few Railroad men and residents of the few seconds who want to make big ripples in the few seconds, they made for the rescue.

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This is merely a straw—a pretty big one—that indicates the way the wind is blow—ing in labor circles. Reports have come from many manufacturing towns of Hearst's great and growing strength at the Palmer House for Congressman they assure me that it must be admitted to the company published.

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This is merely a straw—a pretty big one—that indicates the way the wind is blow—that indicates the way the wind is blow—and limited the anti-Sullivan people can be counted an authority to remain the form. Of course there are always cranks—that limited the anti-Sullivan people can be counted an authority to remain the anti-Sullivan people can be counted an authority to remain the form of the counter

"Of course I want to see Hearst elec-ted," said Mr. Bryan, "but all I know might tell how things are going, even a this distance, if the newspapers would only agree. At present they are about as

"Do you think the election of Hearst

Sullivan Not Forgotten.

obtained at this time." Mr. Bryan was then told of Senator Tillman's remark that he had found a good many Republicans in the West who onfessed they would like to vote for th Nebraskan in 1908, provided President

Roosevelt should not be a candidate. "Well, that shows the trend of thought in the last ten years," commented Mr. "In the campaigns of 1896 and

Overgrown Fortunes, "Then there is the question of limitpassed last winter. Their poverty may that word. Why, look at this story about done to insure success."

Capt. Grammer being considered as presways stood by them, for this year there ident of the Illinois Central, with a salhis own estimate of the value of his ser ary for fifty years, he would receive only ing practically all his time to campaign- work, and yet it is only a drop in the lng up the State. He makes many bucket compared with the fortunes of \$100,000,000 and more which many men equire in a fraction of this period. There is only one conclusion, and that is that the greater part of rich men's urday night about 10 o'clock. The dead

Syracuse, N. Y., Oct. 28.-Word was re-

dacks, by being shot accidentally for a were literally jammed through each other

known to-night who fired the shot.

Baltimore & Chio Splendid Service

CARNEGIE SELECTS HUGHES AS WINNER

ONE CENT.

Enthused Over New Spelling and President Roosevelt.

FAVORS A THIRD TERM

Declares He Could Not Refuse to Run if Nominated.

Millionaire's First Question Is About the Odds on the New York Election, and When Told It Favored Hearst's Opponents Is Delighted. Says Leading British Philologists Favor Reformed Spelling.

New York, Oct. 28.-Andrew Carnegie came home to-day on the White Star steamer Celtic, an enthusiastic supporter of the candidacy of Mr. Hughes and a firm believer that the spelling reform would progress rapidly now that it had

the unsought indorsement of the Presi-The first question Mr. Carnegie asked the reporters that met him at quaran-

"What is the betting on the election?" When he was told that it was 3 to 1

against Hearst he said:

"It is a good thing that it is. This is not a usual contest. It is not a party contest; it is a contest of the best people against the worst-a contest against a man who seeks the office and in favor of a man the office sought." Not for President to Decide.

Mr. Carnegie was asked if he though

Mr. Roosevelt might run for another Was in the Right Regarding Sulli- term. In reply he said that he thought van Incident, and Says Railroads it a question on which the President Can Never Be Separated from Poli- would perhaps have nothing to say. There was one contingency which the Prestdent would be in duty cound to respect. "Suppose," said Mr. Carnegie, "that the Republican convention resolves that There would arise this contin

Defends Reformed Spelling.

SHOOTS GIRL WHO SAID NO. Young Clerk's Infatuation for Older Woman Makes Tragedy.

part of to-day pleading with Miss Laura would make him a Presidential candi. Osten, a nursery governess, to marry date in 1987" the Nebraskan was asked, him. She is somewhat older than he. hesitated Mr. Bryan, "I believe and she told the young man on various in fighting one battle at a time. The occasions that he should not be silly, wiscat course is to dispose of this contest and that he should forget about her.

> ond street at the time, The girl is in Roosevelt Hospital with a bullet in her head and her condition is

The young man worked as a stock clerk

PLEASED WITH UP-STATE TRIP. Hughes Says Support of Old Line

at the brokerage firm of F. S. Moseley

Democrats Is Significant. Dansville, N. Y., Oct. 28 .- Charles E Hughes had a full day's rest at the Jackownership of railways. Now we find a most as many "no talking here" signs as Republican President actually discussing there are words in an ordinary campaign a subject which was not mentioned by speech. Mr. Hughes during his stay here,

I move gan. Mr. Hughes is well pleased with his "We have had a week of excellent meetings. There have been evidences all est. The frank, cordial support we are receiving from old-line Democrats conreason for encouragement, we must take nothing for granted and leave nothing un-

FOUR KILLED IN COLLISION.

Operator Gives Wrong Train Right

of Way and Then Disappears. Springfield, Ohio, Oct. 28.-Four men were killed and two more or less injured in a head-on collision between two freight trains on the Peoria division of the Big Four Railroad, near Durbin Station, Sat

DANIEL WALLACE, conductor, Columbus, Ohio

LEROY WELCH, brakeman, Indianapolis, Ind. The injured are: LEON WEAVER, orginser, Indianapolis, Ind.,

tion lawyer, and that the trusts will run
the government if he is elected.

Mr. Hearst seems to be sensitive to
newspaper criticisms, although he has indulged in them to a large extent in his
own publications at the expense of the
Democrats and Republicans who oppose
him.

There was a stir in politics here when

\$1.00 to Harpers Ferry, Charlestown, Winchester, and Return.

West.

Through trains and only one night out to Chicago and St. Louis. Through service and quick time to Cincinnati, Columbus, and Cieveland, and all points West.

Leave Bultimore & Ohio station 8:30 a. m., November 4. Returning, leave Winchester, 6; Charlestown, 6:40; Harper's Ferry, 7 p. m., same day. Beautiful scencry en route